WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1907.

# CORNELL, 6; TIGERS, 5

Ithacans Play a Great Game Against Princeton.

FIRST WIN IN SEVEN YEARS

After Scoring One Touchdown by Hammering Their Way Across Goal Line, Cornellians Miss Another Score by Poor Judgment in Attempting Forward Pass.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- For the first time in seven years Cornell defeated Princeton at football this afternoon by

The game was the most exciting of the season and the result was in doubt until the referee's whistle sounded the end. Princeton fought to the last ditch, and within one minute of play McCormick made a desperate attempt at a field goal from placement from the 40-yard line after a free catch. The ball went wild and Princeton's hopes were scattered.

Although Cornell's margin of victory was only a single point, it was big enough to create the wildest enthusiasm, and coming within a week of the defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania it showed a remarkable reversal of form on the part of the Ithacans.

Cornell might have had one more touchdown, for the ball was within two yards of Princeton's goal line on the second down. Foolish judgment tempted Warner to try for a forward pass. The ball recovered possession on a fumble. This setback shattered Cornell's nerve a bit, and McCormick, Orr, and Tibbett brought the ball to the Cornell 20-yard line before the Ithacans braced up. Here Walder attempted to punt out of danger, but Siegling blocked the play and the pigskin bounded back over the goal line. Booth was on it like a flash and Princeton scored. Phillips failed at an easy M. I. Umpire—R. W. Massie, V. M. I. Fordham showed proficiency in the goal, and right here Princeton lost the Head linesmon—W. T. Biedler, V. M. I., handling of open-field plays, and mixed

### Princeton Outplayed.

The Cornellians' victory was a big surprise, not only to Princeton, but to the football experts on the side lines. They clearly exceeded the Tigers in punting which was a big factor in the game Their line swept the Princeton forwards off their feet, and only in the last ten One-sided Game Results in the Score minutes did they weaken. The ends, particularly Watson, who played a brilliant game, were much stronger than expected, and the back field displayed a surprising power to concentrate at critical

The Princeton forward pass was conspicuous by its absence. Dillon tried his fleet half backs with this play just twice second attempt lost 15. Cornell, on the other hand, taught Princeton how to gain after the hardest kind of play, Michigan to the hardest kind of play, Michigan to the considerable extent.

grueling. McCallie was stopped for a loss but a quick forward pass by Gard-Earle sent the little half back toward the goal.

# Cornell Scores,

he was downed. McCallie plunged schild, Schulz, Hammond, and Loell. emergency, and concentrating the entire squad behind the big full back, hurfed Walder through for a touchdown. The Line-up.

Wister
Zieglin
Waller
Phillips
nckingham, McFayden
Booth
Brown
Dillon
arlan, Orr,
Pfeister
Read, Tibbet
MeCormick

## MT. WASHINGTON, 29; SAILORS Navy Team Unable to Hold the Bal- Touchdowns-Magoffin, Loell, Rheinschild (2) Goals timore Clubmen,

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26 .- The Mountaineers romped away with the U.S. Navy School of Washington this afternoon, running up 29 points to 0. It was more like the real thing in football than has been seen on the Mount Washington field this fall, and a large crowd enjoyed the contest. The big score of the Mountaineers was not due so much to the from start to finish, and having an opponent with much superior teamwork.

strong, but after about ten minutes play with the Business eleven withdrawing Nelson caught an on-side kick by Stone- from the field because of the decision of cipher and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. the official in penalizing Parker, the High Bayless kicked goal. The second and School end, after he had made a long final touchdown in the first half was made by Stonecipher after Bayless and Rider had brought the ball down the field by terrific line plunging. Bayles again kicked goal, making the score I to 0, In the second half the Mountaineer swept their opponents off their feet, an three touchdowns. Bayless kicked two

Mt. Washington. Positions. U. S. N. School, McCrow left end. Nair Nelson. left tackle. Harman Ccgswell. left guard. Watson	McPhee
Oehrl center Batche Freeman right guard Hammerstead Harrison right tackle Cumming Manly right end Bishop Brennick quarter back Garraty Bayless left half back McDuffy Stonecipher right half back Scherrer Rider full back Anderson Touchdowns-Rider (2), Stonecipher, Nelson, Bay- less Goals-Bayless, 4 Referees Mr. Knight, Mount Washington Liverick Mr.	High School def school here to-day of football by the

## GEORGETOWN'S CAPTAIN.



George Dutcher.

# WASHINGTON AND LEE WINS.

Delayed Pass Gives Hampden-Sidney a Touchdown, Special to The Washington Herald.

and Lee defeated Hampden-Sidney here to-day by 33 to 5. Hampden-Sidney scored by a clever ex-

hibition of the delayed pass, just at the beginning of the second half. Washing- tal boys to resort to line bucking, and larger but for the penalties aggregating score. struck the goal post and Harlan feli on 90 yards for holding in the line and forthe ball. McCormick punted out to Earl on the 45-yard line, and Princeton Streit of the home team played.

The vicious onslaught of Fordham's backfield was successful in penetrating Streit, of the home team, played a re- Georgetown's line for substantial gains markably brilliant game, his end runs Scanlon frequently ripping up the defense averaging 10 yards; Baker and Alderson for large gains. Moran put up a grand also played brilliant games for the 'var- game for the visitors, figuring in many sity. For Hampden-Sidney Fleming play- sharp and pretty tackles and breaking ed the star game.

downs-Streit, 3; Alderson, 2; Baker, 4; was a feature of the contest. Armistead. Goals from touchdowns-Broan, Smart, 2. Referee-G. E. Pile, V. R. Ragland, W. L. U., and Mr. Hubbard,

# MICHIGAN BEATS OHIO STATE

of 22 to 0.

Defeated Team Didn't Score Even a First Down-Brilliant Individual Plays a Feature.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 26.-Last year, other hand, taught Princeton how to gain after the hardest kind of pay, at critical moments with this gay. Earle's was able to defeat Ohio State only by 6 25-yard run in the first half on a pretty to 0, scoring a safety and a field goal. his deerlike running, behind splendld in lowest process. Dr. Harban took first

Cornell's two big tackles were down the Michigan's work at times was ragged. Cornell's two big tackles were down the Michigan's work at times was ragged, field every time, and Dillon was nipped in but the team showed great improvement the bud.

As a whole. The defense was superh and Blue and Gray.

As a whole The defense was superh and the bud. The crisis of the game came in the second half. Cosgrove kicked to Dillon, who brought the ball back to the 25-yard to the bal line. McCormick's miserable punt went 25 yards around Hammond, but one Buck- over. out of bounds at the 42-yard line. Cornell eye was holding Schulz, and another was neat forward pass on two occasions, and Club, tied for second place, each having play. Gunning advanced the ball 5 on a of the ball immediately after the kickoff. out of bounds at the 42-yard line.

Saw the chance and was ready to take it clinging to Hammond, so the ball was saw the chance and was ready to take it clinging to Hammond, so the ball was Earl dodged Wister for 8 yards. Walder brought back. Michigan showed versation were banking their hopes on McCammon to the ball was penalized 5 for being off-side. made first down through Buckingham, tility in attack, gaining good distances pushed over in the first half for a safety. who was weakening under Thompson's on the plunging end runs, on side kicking, and on forward passes.

Michigan's forward passes were almost invariably successful, and two of them netted touchdowns. Magoffin received the Cornell hurled Walder at Booth, and down. The stars of the game were Rhein-

Coach Hernstein, of the Buckeyes, said through Buckingham to the 4-yard line. that Schulz and Rheinschild are two of Princeton fought every inch of the way, but Walder again plunged through to within I yard of the goal. Cornell's Coach Yost is pleased with Hammond, next play, a plunge by McCallie, netted and says he is better at punting than slx inches. Cornell was equal to the Johnny Garrels ever was. His punts are high and enable the Michigan ends to nail the receiver in his tracks.

Magoffin was ill and did not play up to his usual form. He was taken out of the game in the middle of the second half. Wasmund, at quarter, was somewhat erratic in generalship, and fumbled several

ller		The second secon	
lips	punts. The	line-up:	
n.	Michigan,	Positions.	Ohio State.
den		ierleft end	
oth	Casey	left tackle	McAllister
own	Ems	left guard	Schactel
llon	Schulz	center	
T.	Graham	right guard	Van Buskirt
ster	Rheinschilds	v.right tackle	Schansenbacher
		right end	
nick	Hammond	quarter back	Barrington
	Magoffin,		
, 0	Sullivan	left half back	Secrest
, 0	Douglas, Lehr	right half back.	Schery
		full back	

## from touchdowns-Graham, Allerdica BUSINESS HIGH DOWNED.

## M. A. C. Reserves Prove Too Strong for High Schoolers.

The Business High outfit received a trouncing at the hands of the M. A. C. Reserves yesterday at College Park by

The college boys had a slight advan-Navy's weakness as to the strength of tage in the playing, sending their backs the Blue and Gray team. With the Naval through the lighter Business line for people it was a case of being outclassed gains of from 10 to 30 yards, while the Rhode Island Avenue crew resorted to the new football throughout the contest. In the first half the Navy started out the first half, the second half closing The Aggies obtained all their po

	took for a femaled-size Theological	
S	run for a touchdown. Line-up:	
d	Business. Positions,	M. A. C.
	Parkerleft end	Benson
le :	Morganleft tackle	Lum
S	Gregoryleft guard	
12	Rathbone center	Ro
	ticapright guard	Stiffle
"S	Maloney right tackle	
đ	Howardright end	
d	Keenanquarter back	
ì	Welckerleft half back	
1	Doddright half backFli	rtin, Quinb
	McPheefull back	Maye
	Touchdowns-Lunn, Mayer, Goals-May	er (2), Ref
ir	eree-Mr. Wilson, Umpire-Mr. Boerns	tein Tim

# Roanoke High, 6; Lynchburg, 0.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 26.-The Roanoke ligh School defeated the local high chool here to-day in a well-played game f football by the score of 6 to 0. The

# SWAMP GEORGETOWN

Fordham Eleven Rolls Up Thirty-six Points.

LOSERS PLAY GRITTY GAME

Despite Big Score Blue and Gray Put Up Hard Fight-Score Would Have Been Larger but for Clever Punting-Fordham Uses Forward Pass to Advantage Against Georgetown.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, Oct. 26.-Before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, Fordnam trounced Georgetown to-day at Fordham Field by 36 to 0.

The home eleven clearly outplayed the visitors, who put up a snappy game in 💠 the face of sure defeat. A total of thirtyone points was made in the first half of twenty-five minutes, due to quick and aggressive playing by Fordham.

Georgetown's opening play predicted stubbornly fought battle, holding Fordham for the first two plays and forcing Gagan to punt. The failure of forward passes and on-side kicks kept the ball moving from one part of the field to the other, though the defense was formidable Lexington, Va., Oct. 26.-Washington and fully up to the mark, Georgetown bethe line, her several efforts practically counting for naught. The unsatisfactory ton and Lee's score would have been Dutcher's kicking staved off a larger

up plays aimed at his territory. Siskind Time of halves-20 minutes. Touch- was fast, and his running down of punts

## Good at Open Play.

up straight football and open work to good advantage. McCarthy did some lever work in the execution of the for-

The offense of Georgetown did not Club and the Bannockburn Club. show any great power, the backs lacking Dr. Lee Harban, of Columbia fame, of Fordham's line, but were stopped by Columbia tournament, did not compete. the secondary defensive work of the backs. The visitors confined most of their Columbia enthusiasts, however, saw a

Cornel lhandled the ball as cleanly as eyes by 22 to 0, making four touchdowns, and frequent gains. Capt. Gargan figured responsible for the first touchdown on and his putting was both far and accu-

	The Line-up.	
Georgetown.	Positions.	Fordham.
McCuglin	left end	McCarthy
Moran	left tackle	Fitzpatrick
Todd	left guard	Collard
Cullen	center	IcKenna, Barrett
Scott	right guard	Lynch, Bildwin
Vilsack	right tackle	Orton
	right endS	
	quarter back	
	left half back t	
	right half back	
Untcher	full back	Scaulon
Touchdowns-Go	eary (2), Coffey, M	cCarthy (2), Sis-
kind. Goals-Gar	gan (4). Safety-	Thompson. Ref-
erce-Mr. Thorpe.	Columbia. Ump	ire-Mr. Thatch.
Williams		

# R. I. M., 5: BROOKLAND, O.

### Methodist's Team Work Too Much for the Suburbanites.

Methodist eleven yesterday at Brookland. net score of 82.

Rhode Island started off with a rush. Palmer being pushed over for the only touchdown of the game during the firs five minutes of play. After this the bal passed from one side to the other, both

teams pulling off some clever bits of new lootball, the forward pass and on-side kic being an important factor of the contest. Besides running his team in masterfu style. Boernstein, the diminutive quart oack of the Rhode Island eleven, mad several long runs which were materiall beneficial to his team. The tackling o Middlekauff and the line plunging of almer were also noticeable features of

the struggle.	Line-up:	
R. I. M.	Positions.	Brookland.
Boss	left end	Daniel
Joynt	eft tackle	Ashton
	left guard	
Foulke	center	R. Daniel
Morris	right guard	
Stergess	right tackle	Kunt
	right end	
	quarter back	
	left half back	
LeMat	right balf back	Tansi
	full back	
Teuchdown-Pa	lmer. Referee-Mr.	Myers, Umpir
-Mr. Marsden.	Time of halves-15	and 10 minutes

### SPRINGFIELD HOLDS HARVARD Crimson Unable to Score in the First Half,

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.-Harvard de feated the Springfield Training School football eleven this afternoon by 9 to 1 Six thousand people saw the most mas terly exhibition of the possibilities of the forward pass on the part of the training school seen on Soldiers' Field this year. There was no scoring done by either eleven in the first half, the ball remaining in the hands of the Springfield boys the greater part of the time. The training school, with their elaborate passes working beautifully, had Harvard completely mistified.

The training school scored first in econd half, when Capt. Honhart bloched one of Burr's punts on Harvard's 10-yard line and Cotton fell on it for a touchdown. The try for goal failed.

Harvard scored a few moments later when she secured the ball on a muffed suchdown was the result of better punt- punt and sent Rand through for a touch-

## FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Harvard, 9; Springfield, 5. Rechester H. S., 5; Syracuse H. S., 8. Syracuse, 22; Hamilton, 6. Princeton Freslimen, 11; Cornell Fresh-

Washington and Lee, 33; Hampden-Sid-

Washington and Lee, 33; Hampden-Sidney, 5.

Nebraska, 23; Colorado, 0.

Brown Freshmen, 5; Harvard Freshmen, 0.

Yale Freshmen, 6; Exeter, 0.

Penn Freshmen, 18; Andover, 0.

Virginia, 9; North Carolina, 4.

R. I. M., 5; Brookland, 0.

M. A. C. Reserves, 12; Business High, 0.

Rrown, 24; Williams, 11.

Bowdein, 5; Colby, 0.

Maine, 4; Tufts, 0.

Trinity, 5; Wesleyan, 0.

Illinois, 15; Wisconsin, 4.

Michigan, 22; Ohio, 0.

Dartmouth, 15; Amherst, 10.

Norfolk High, 8; Norfolk Academy, 0.

Mount Washington, 29; Navy School, 0.

Sewance, 65; Univ. of Mississippi, 0.

Vanderbilt, 65; Rose Polytechnic, 10.

/Univ. of Georgia, 6; Univ. of Alabama, 0. /Univ. of Georgia, 0; Univ. of Alabama, 0.

# HARBAN BEST GOLFER

Initial Bannockburn Tourney a Success.

ing unable to make any headway against COLUMBIA WINS FOUR PRIZES

Club's Defeat by Chevy Chase in Re-Yesterdy's Matches-Harban, of Columbia, Has Lowest Gross Score, and Horn Has Lowest Net Score.

The Bannockburn Golf Club made its enthusiasts in the first open tournament Chevy Chase yesterday.

That the tournament was a success can be seen from the large number of entrants, which included the best of the local golfers.

The tournament was of great significance to the members of two clubs, name ly, the Columbia and Chevy Chase Clubs. ward pass, his good work tallying a Columbia members have been looking forouchdown on a nice catch over the ward to the tourney as a means of reeads of the opponents, besides netting trieving the defest administered by Chevy substantial gains on several occasions. Chase in Columbia's recent tournament. The opening plays of the game were They succeeded in heating their old rivals characterized by fumbles, both sides losing the ball on account of the inability Columbia took four, and the other two were divided between the Chevy Chase

steam and the necessary speed for hard was the particular individual star of the playing. They succeeded in the second tourney. Contrary to expectations, Lafhalf in breaking through the right side ferty, the man who beat Harban in the work to line bucking, and did not use good game played by Harban. The play

### 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 6 4 4 4 3 4 5 6-79. Tie for Second Honors.

J. C. Davidson, of the Columbia Club, down of the second half. Thompson was to pull through for first place, but he

4 5 6 5 4 3 4 5 5 4 6 8 5 5 3 4 5 6-87 Columbia Club, took first honors. His favor. net score was 65. Being given a handicap of twenty strokes, his followers were rather surprised at the showing he made Brawner, who was the only Bannockborn man to finish in the prize class, took sec and prize with a net score of 72.

The third winner is still in doubt, as he handicaps of the players are essential received from the different secretaries The heavy Brookland team fell before Weaver, of the Columbia Club, is the the snappy teamwork of the Rhode Island most probable winner, as he turned in a

# The Scores,

4.				
	H. E. Wilson, Bannockburn		18	1
y	W. L. Staith, Bannockburn		16	1
st	M. Thompson, Chevy Chase E. Waggaman, Bannockburn	89		
H	E. Waggaman, Bannockburn	104	2)	Ę
h	Heap, Chevy Chase		16	7
	J. W. Brawner, Bannockburn	87	15	7
W.	D. F. Weaver, Columbia	98	14	-
k	W. H. Osgood, Bannockburn		24	5
	Pliny Moran, Columbia		10	-
11	W. Gilbert, Bannockburn		122	
r	J. R. De Forges, Bannockburn		20	13
e	D. S. Ward, Bannockburn		22	- 3
	C. C. Van Lear, Bannockburn		. 15	2
У	D. M. Davis, Bannockburn,		18.	- 3
I I	C. W. Atkinson, Baunockburn		18	-
IT!	J. H. Gordon, Bannockburn		22	- 5
f	E. D. Anderson, Bannockburn		18	1
	W. C. Prentiss, Bannockburn		17	- 5
. 1	H. Diammick, Bannockburg		18	1
	Gen. C. P. Miller, Bannockburn		17	3
ls	H. F. Clark, Bannockburn		17	1
m.	A. B. Heaton, Columbia		20	3
ET.	T. N. Horn, Columbia		20	1
is.	Maj. Rumbaugh. Columbia		24	- 9
m	F. I. Bartlett, Bannockburn		17	3
tte:	A. G. Buhrman, Columbia		24	- 1
er	R. D. Dalzell, Chevy Chase			
m	S. Dalzell, Chery Chase		144	
ff.	A. T. King. Chevy Chase		18	1
sii	J. C. Davidson, Columbia		18	-3
ld	W. A. Knowles, Bannockburn		16	- 1
re	L. A. Pradt, Chevy Chase		18	
3.	W. H. Tayloe, Chevy Chase		18	3
	H. V. Sansford, Columbia		12	1
	G. A. Weaver, Columbia		10	
).	W. Ravenel, Bannockburn		24	3
	T. J. Brown, Bannockburn		18	- 1
e	Col. Alvord, Bannockburn		16	- }
	H. Hinckley, Chery Chase		44	
	L. S. Fristoe, Columbia	92	12	
- e	D. K. Jackson, Columbia		18	
	G. M. Emmerick, Columbia	99	24	1
ol	L. L. Harban, Columbia	79	4	
5.	McCammon, Chery Chase			
3_	W. J. McNally, Columbia	91	14	
	C. H. Wood, Bannockburn	95	17	
le.	Charles Berry Columbia		90	

# VILLANOVA EASY FOR YALE.

Blue Make Big Score Without Disclosing Trick Plays.

not compelled to disclose any of her trick plays, and had no trouble in overwhelming Villanova at Yale Field this afternoon. the score being 45 to 0. The main feature of 8 yards. of the contest was the clever way in which the visiting eleven worked the forward pass and the on-side kick.

Yale played a clever game, but often lost ground by fumbling.

# M. A. C. SCORES TWICE

Defeats George Washington in Easy Style.

MANY PENALTIES INCURRED

Superior Speed of Agriculture College Largest Factor in Winning Game-The Visitors Excel in Use of Forward Pass and Also Outkick Hatchetites-Numerous Injuries,

George Washington went down to defeat before the fast Maryland Agricultural College team yesterday at Van Ness Park

The contest was marked by many penalties, and much time was taken out owing 'to injuries, the visitors being hurt oftener than the locals. The game was a fast one while being played, but the numerous calls for time to be taken out nade it rather slow and tiresome,

The Aggies won by virtue of their su allowance of brawn. The Marylanders lost few of the members of last year's team, and it was a thoroughly experlenced eleven with which the Hatchetites had to contend

## Use the Forward Pass.

Both teams tried the forward pass on the line and smash up the play.

Douk, of Maryland, out-punted Witten all through, and the Aggie backs were more accurate in handling the kicks. Witten's attempts to boot the leather went, as a rule, too high, giving the visitors plenty of time to assemble their initial public bow to Washington's golf interference before starting with the ball, while Douk's punts averaged 30 and 35 held under its auspices on its links at yards, and the speedy Maryland ends were usually right down on the player who caught the ball.

The on-side kick was used considerably by both sides, but did not prove a consistent gainer for either team.

## Cooper Maryland's Star.

Toniski played a strong defensive game for Maryland, the little end breaking through time after time for a tackle NAVY DEFEATS LAFAYETTE and running down the field swiftly under punts. Cooper was Maryland's premier ground-gainer. The big half seldem failed to make a gain when he carried Pennsylvanians Unable to Maintain the ball, and many of his plunges and runs netted 10 and 15 vards. Maryland's interference was splendidly formed, and effective to a degree, and the players

Gunning, Kroft, and Sommers played well for the locals, Gunning being the best ground gainer.

## Visitors Make Good Start.

Geary played his usual clever game, lowest gross scores and three for the utes of play. Douk kicked off to Gun-midshipmen's football team this afterning, who fumbled the ball on the 20prize in the first class, turning in a gross yard line. Gunning made 5 yards on a fayette College by the decisive score of Cornel lhandled the ball as cleanly as and having the ball on State's 5-yard line Princeton, although its attack was not a slip-up, when the whistle blew.

Throughout the entire run around left end and Witten punted. It to 0. The visitors signify outweigned the ball on State's 5-yard line prominently in the punting duel, having the ball on State's 5-yard line dighteen holes there was not a slip-up, when the whistle blew.

Throughout the entire run around left end and Witten punted. It to 0. The visitors signify outweigned the ball on State's 5-yard line dighteen holes there was not a slip-up, when the whistle blew. was fumbled, but Byrd recovered the ball. gain considerable ground at times, they for a touchdown. Gallaudet kicked off Maryland was penalized 5 yards for off- found themselves utterly powerless to and held for downs on the Soldiers' 10side play, and Pierce, the Hatchetites' cope with the local's superior exploita- yard line, from where Hower scored the quarter back, got Douk's on-side kick. tion of the forward pass and other open second touchdown. Gunning could not gain around left end plays allowed under the rules. McCarthy was the scorer on a and O. McCammon, of the Chevy Chase and Maryland was penalized 5 for off-side | The Middles gave Lafayette possession was unable to turn the trick. He put up 10 yards. Cooper made 10 around left and in eight plays they carried the leatha good game, however, and one that would ordinarily have won. He played excellently until the twelfth hole, where the visitors 10 yards, and then Byrd got the visitors 10 yards, and then Byrd got duel. Douglas, of Annapolis, easily had he fell down. His score by holes fol. around George Washington's left end on the advantage over Chaimers, who did a quarter back run for 18 yards and a the booting for the Quakers. touchdown. Mackall kicked goal, making The halves were of twenty-five min-In the second class, T. N. Horn, of the the score 6 to 0 in the Agriculturalists' utes' duration each, and the sailor lads

umbled, Maryland getting the ball,

Maryland worked the forward pass for 5 resulted in a loss. ried the ball to Washington's 3-yard line. Byrd tried a quarter-back run, and was stopped with the ball a foot and a half from the goal line, where it went over to George Washington. Witten's punt was blocked, but Brooks got the ball. Witand over to Maryland.

G. W. U. Nearly Tallies, The locals gained nothing on a forward pass, and Witten's on-side kick went outside on the 15-yard line. Douk punted to Harralson, and Sommers made 4 yards. Then, with the ball on Maryland's 25yard line, Washington tried a fake goal from placement, Gunning using the forward pass to Witten, but the play netted nothing, and Cooper got Witten's on-side kick and ran 35 yards, the locals losing their chance to score. The half ended

In the second half George Washington started a rally that looked go d for a touchdown. Both sides were penalized for holding an off-side play, Washington New Haven, Conn., Oct. 26.-Yale was after Maryland had lost 15 yards for

was 8 yards on a line play. Kraft carried it penalized frequently for off-side play, and 5 more and Sommers made 15 through

## G. W. U. LEADER.



Capt. J. M. Gunning, Most consistent ground-gainer in game with M. A. C.

was broken, and on the next play the ball went to Maryland on a forward pass. Aggies Score Again.

The backs could not gain and Douk punted, sending the ball fully 45 yards on perior speed, backed up by a generous yard line. Maryland made 10 on three a few minutes of play for the redskins line plunges and Cooper carried it to to score a goal from placement. Washington's 5-yard line, where the and Byrd made a fair catch on the 20- adversaries. They worked the forward yard line. Cooper, Douk, and Mackall pass to perfection, after Pennsylvania carried the ball to the 1-yard line by had failed, and gave the Red and Blue terrific plunging and Cooper was shoved no chance to try their offensive plays. over for Maryland's second and last several occasions, but the visitors easily touchdown with about two minutes of excelled at the new play, the locals sometime left to play. Mackall's try for goal Hendricks' sensational run for the length times failing to get it started before the hit the cross bar and bounded back. The of the field. With the ball on the Indians' cent Tournament Is Retrieved in Maryland tackles would break through game ended with the ball on George 5-yard line, at a critical stage of the

Washington's 30-yard line with the s
11 to 0 in Maryland's favor.
Line-up and Summary.
Geo. Washington. Positions. M. A.
WittenAleft endT
Alstonleft tackle
Bumpusleft guard
Harralson center
Holmesright guard
Sommersright tackle
Brooksvight endV
Pierce, McDermott quarter back
Kraft, Houghleft half back
Gunningright half back
Bakerfull backM
Touchdowns-Byrd, Cooper, Goal from t
down-Mackall. Referee-Ralph Le Mat. C.
Umpire-Thomas Kirby, Georgetown, Head
man, W. C. Thacher. Linesmen-Fleming, G
U.; Grason, M. A. C. Timers-Wilson, G. W.
Sylvester M. A. C. Time of halves 20 minut

a Consistent Offense.

all followed the interference in good Middies Work Forward Pass and Short Kick for Good Gains and Win by Score of 17 to 0.

Maryland started off strong and scored Annapolis, Md., Oct. 26.-In a game Six prizes were offered, three for the its first touchdown after about five min- which abounded in spectacular plays the noon defeated the strong eleven of Lo-

Witten punted to Douk, who ran back point the visitors started out with a rush

scored one touchdown in the first, two in the second, and two of the goals were Aggles Fail to Score.

The Aggles all but made another touchdown before the end of the first touchdown befor touchdown before the end of the first half. Douk kicked off to Gunning, but Maryland was off-side, and was penalized 5 yards. Douk again kicked off, Baker cetting the ball kicked off to Gunning, but he contest was the Navy goal line in imminent danger of being contest wa getting the ball. Kraft was thrown for a loss, and Maryland Agricultural Col-midshipmen could not make much head-only penalty of the game for off-side play. lege was again penalized 5 yards for way against the heavy Lafayette for End runs were Gallaudet's main reliance being off-side, the ball going to George Wards, but soon found that they could and the forward pass, Katzleb to Hower, Washington. Sommers his the line for readily gain on end plays, with the oc-10 yards, and then the Hatchetites casional use of a forward pass or a fake kick. The visitors, however, managed to Hower. Douk punted, and Kraft caught the ball. do a little better on player two exceptions, do a little better on plays directed through Vinson. Washington was held for downs, and their efforts with the more open tactics

yards, putting the ball on George Wash- Lange, the Middles' quarter, displayed ington's 25-yard line. Byrd made 10 yards splendid generalship, and the manner in Henry on a quarter-back run, and Douk car-which he ran the ball back after kicks. Kuth attributed much to the signal victory. Kutzleh Capt. Douglas, too, was again in fine

Game, Score 30 to 0.

Eastern Sophomores defeated the George Washington had an excellent Congressionals by the overwhelming Amateur Athletic Championship opportunity to tally at this stage of the score of 30 to 5. The touchdown made game. Pierce stole Maryland's forward by the Congressionals was a fluke. pass and ran 20 yards, Witten punted to The features were the line bucking of the Amateur Athletic Championship was Byrd, who got back 5 yards. Cooper Harrison at right half, and the way rather a tame affair. The finals, which failed to make the distance, and Douk in which Babcock ran the team. For brought together most of the premier punted to Baker, who ran back 15 yards. the losers, Hubbard played a good game.

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Lineup and summary:
Eastern. Positions. Congressionals,
Royall leit end Bosley
Prender, Taylorleft tackle
MacKenzieleft guardGlein
McNelly centerBrymer
Chase
Hughes Jackson
Hughesright tackleJacksot Ruckmalone
Babcock
Harrisonright half backCostelle
Smith (capt.) full back Hubbard (capt.
Smith (capt.)

halves-20 and 25 minutes.

The Eastern Sophomores would like to arrange games with teams averaging 119 c., 5 feet % inch; J. A. Biller, Central Y. M. C. pounds. Address T. Smith, 312 D street A. second. northeast or Eastern High School

Minden, Neb., Oct. 26.-The National

# INDIANS TRIM PENN

Redskins Simply Run Away with the Quakers.

## GET TWO GOALS FROM FIELD

In Addition Make Three Touchdowns and Three Goals, While Penn Does Not Get a Single Score Until Last Few Minutes of Game. Outplay Palefaces at Every Point.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.-Pennsylvania suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Carlisle Indians to-day by 26 to 6. The Indians fairly smothered the Pennsylvanians. They passed the ball with remarkable accuracy for 30 yards at a time, and by having the men on the spot, were able to recover the ball at any time it was not caught by the man who was supposed to take the ball,

They smashed Pennsylvania's line as the bound to George Washington's 20- if it were made of straw. It only required The Carlisle men showed a more gen-Marylanders were held. Witten punted eral knowledge of the game than did their

Runs Length of Field. The particular feature of the game was

core game, a fumble gave the Indian right half back the ball. Alded by wonderful interference, he ran for a touchdown. Once only was Penn able to take advantage of Hollenback's punts. Then the wans ball, going over Houser's head, was fumbled by Greene on the run and finally picked up by Dwyer, who ran the remaining ten yards for a touchdown. That was just a few minutes before the game ended. It was only a temporary weakness of the Indians, and after Penn had cross-Douk ed their goal line, the Indians were im-

1	oued with renewed strength, complet
-	shutting out the Quakers.
	The Line-up.
	Indians. Positions, Pennsylvan
:	W. Gardnerleft endMiller, Bras
8	Wausekaleft tackleGaston, Diet
	Afraid of a Bearleft guard Gallagher, R
ď	Little BoyD
ŭ	Lyonright guardZie
1	Lubo, Brownright tackleDr
н	Exendineright endSe
d	Mount Pleasant,
4	Hylandquarter backRet
	Payne, Thorpeleft half backFol
1	Hendricks, Green
- 9	WinnyTown
1	Houserfull backHollenbeck, M
7	Touchdowns-Hendricks, Payne, Little Boy, Du
	Goals from touchdowns-Mount Pleasant (3), 5
	let. Goals from placement-Houser, 2. Refer
1	Mr. Corbin, Yale. Umpire-Mr. Edwards, Pr.
	ton. Field judge-Mr. Murphy, Brown, Time

## GALLAUDET GETS 51 POINTS.

Fort Myer Soldiers No Match for Kendall Green. Gallaudet swamped the Fort Myer foot-

ball warriors at Kendall Green yesterday afternoon, rolling up a score of 51 to 0,

After this Fort Myer brased and allowed Gallaudet only one more touchdown in the first half, which ended with the ball in Gallaudet's possession on Fort

In the second half the superior condition of the Buff and Blue began to tell, with the result that they scored six mere touchdowns. Birch kicked six goals out of nine, and two of his failures were from difficult angles.

Aside from lack of team work and condition, the cavalrymen were also handicapped by several times falling to kick holding them easily. Parsley was injured in the first few minutes of play, and

Gallaudet.

# N. Y. A. C. WINS INDOOR MEET.

Proves Tame Affair. New York, Oct. 26.-The indoor meet of athletes of the country, was devoid of

The wing-footed athletes of the New

York Athletic Club proved superior over

their bitter rivals from the Irish-American Association, and carried off the honors, winning the championship on points. Coe, of the Boston Athletic Association, beat Martin Sheridan in the 24-pound shot put. Summaries:

Hamill left half back Pole 170-yard run—Won by F. L. Lukeman, Montreal A. A.; W. J. Keating, Irish-American A. C., section of the pole of Irish-American A. C., second; Dennis Horgan, N.

Fire-mile run-Won by George V. Bonhag, I.-A. finally getting the oval on its 45-yard line after Maryland had lost 15 yards for holding. McDermott, who had relieved Pierce at quarter, tried an on-side kick which Gunning captured for an advance of 8 yards.

Then started the rush down the field which roused hopes in the breasts of the local team's supporters. Sommers gained 8 yards on a line play. Kraft carried it 5 more and Sommers made 15 through yight tackle Kraft rapined 4. Time and most of the time the Data of the local team's replication of the front of the local team's replication of the field with the field which roused hopes in the breasts of the local team's supporters. Sommers gained 8 yards on a line play. Kraft carried it 5 more and Sommers made 15 through yight tackle Kraft replication. The field it 5 more and Sommers made 15 through yight tackle Kraft replication. The field it 5 more and Sommers made 15 through yight tackle Kraft replication. The field is the field with the field with the field which roused hopes in the breasts of the local team's supporters. Sommers gained 8 yards on a line play. Kraft carried it 5 more and Sommers made 15 through yight tackle Kraft replication. The field with the field which roused hopes in the breasts of the local team's supporters. Sommers gained 8 yards on a line play. Kraft carried it 5 more and Sommers made 15 through yight tackle Kraft replication in the field which field which

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